## Intercollegiate Golf Champion Gives Fine Exhibition in Final of Pinehurst Tourney I.M.M. LINES

### WALKER ADDS TO HIS GOLF LAURELS

in Final of Pinehurst Midwinter Tourney.

BEATS DANFORTH, 7 AND 5

Covers Championship Course in 73, Including 2 Strokes Lost When Stymied.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 2 .- A. L. He defeated Frank S. Danforth of the

Danforth started out badly. He was Duke John finished a distant third. by his being stymled at the fifth

which he was stymied and won one of the fifth, a par 5 hole landed him within an easy putt of the cup and the intervening stymic robbed him of an eagle 3,

ball carried over 260 yards. He ap-proached to the edge of the green and sank the long putt for a 3, which was one of a trio of birdies gathered in dur-

### Banes Wins the Consolation.

Charles K. Banes of Philadelphia and Morton L. Fearey of Garden City played for the consolation prize in the first division, and the Philadelphia golfer won by 6 up and 5 to play. Banes went out

in 37 and was 3 up at the turn.

Howard G. Phillips of Moore County
was 1 down to J. V. Jenks of Harbor in the second division, but squared the match at the seventeenth, and finally con the Governor's trophy at the nine-

earned by Charton L. Becker of Ek-wanok, who defeated E. T. Manson of Framingham by 7 and 5. Becker went ut in 40, including a fine 2 on eighth, and had the match on ice at the

George Vankeuren of Englewood carried off the Secretary's trophy in the hird sixteen, defeating J. D. Armstrong of Buffalo by 3 and 2,

### The Summaries.

Wins Prize in Silver Foils Se-

## Whitney Horses Score a Double at Fair Grounds

Starts New Year With Victory Stickling Wins Bluefield Purse and Cointreau, a French Blanks Harvard, 4 to 0, in Sec-Bred Two-year-old, Runs Off With Chatterbox— Madge Is Best in the Lady Astor.

> Special Despatch to THE SUN.
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> NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Harry Payne
> Whitney's horses scored a double victory Special Despatch to Tun Bun. Bluefield purse and his Cointreau, a from Bone Dry, which was shuffled back French bred two-year-old, ran off with carly and had a rough journey.
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> The Chatterbox purse.
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> Plenty proved much the best of the

70 yard course. Sallor behaved badly at the post and when the barrier went up was backing away from the webbing. Stickling led the field through the early stages. Sailor made up ground gradually and threatened the leader at the final sixteenth, but the early effort told on Sallor and he was forced to the starter, but eventually realized that the fault was Sallor's own and that neither rider nor starter was to blame

for his dilatory tactics.

The early speculation indicated a two horse race which was justified by the hands, for the others were lengths back.

J. W. The Kentuckians showed a good filty in Madge F., which won the Lady Astor he would have had no chance to win of good fillies. From a perfect start ors here last year. Both are by the Madge F, took the lead and held com- French sire Rabelais and are undersized.

mand to the end. She had difficulty through the final half-mile, for Sweeping Glance, her closest attendant, under a light impost, proved a persistent opponent, and held on samely to the final half-mile opponent, and held on samely to the final half-mile opponent, and held on samely to the final half-mile opponent, and held on samely to the final half-mile opponent opponent opponent, and held on samely to the final half-mile opponent oppone lost by his being stymied at the fifth ponent, and held on gamely to the finand ninth holes. Under medal play ish. Ballet Dancer, which had caced rules he in all probability would have had a 71. He played the last nine holes took third honors from the tiring Tailor n 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4, for a 34, or Maid, which had been forced wide

Cointreau was installed a heavy favorite in the opening event despite he the stretch Oh Yes went extremely wide rening stymic robbed him of an eagle 3. the street of the went catteries, when the Canadian seniors Golf Association. His drives approached the 306 yard and Ambrose quickly grasped the adapt the Royal Montreal Golf Club and mark on several occasions and he took vantage by swinging the Whitney filly was one of the leaders in the movement vantage by swinging the Whitney buy was one close to the inside rail. She responded to urging gamely at the final eighth matches between the United States and Canada last summer. and drew away easily to win from Oh Yes. Queen of Trumps outlasted her stablemate Mammy O' Mine.

position in the second and closed gamely larner, the early pacemakers.

Fair Grounds this afternoon. His ing Witch, which lost much ground at but erratic Stickling won the the home turn, held the place honors

was pinched back just after the start steamship Celtic. Mr. Baker, whose by Oh Yes and Kathleen K. Entering home is in Montreal, is the president of

Mr. Baker is on his way to Cali-fornia, where he plans to play golf on most of the important courses. He will work his way northward so that by the at the end to overtake Cobalt and Mack spring he will have played on most of Best Off scored an easy victory in the will return to Montreal.

### THE SUN'S RACING CHART.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 .- Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Three furlouss. For two-year-old fillies. Purse \$700. Off 2:15. Time. 25 4-5 Cointreau Oh Yes ..

Second Sixteen—H. G. Phillips, Moore County, bear J. V. Jenks, Harbor Beach. 1

Mack Garner. 115 4 2 1a 2s 2 2 3 Garner. 6.1 7:1 7:1 5-2 6.5 100, 19 holes.

Beaten Eight—C. L. Becker, Ekwanok beat E. T. Masson, Framingham, 7 and 5.

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Third Sixteen—George Van Keuren, Enziewood, beat J. D. Armstrong, Buffalo, 5 and 2.

Beaten Eight—W. H. Watt, Hackensack beat N. W. Perfers, Englewood, 2 and 1.

Fourth Sixteen—J. D. Montgomery, Toronto, beat P. B. O. Brien, Detroit, 2 and 1.

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Beaten Eight—W. M. Sanford, Glenridge, Seat W. B. Merfill, Brae Burn, 2 and 2.

Fifth Sixteen—G. F. Peterson, St. Cathurines, beat F. M. Rackeman, Hoosic Whisek, and Cathurines, beat F. M. Rackeman, Hoosic Whisek, Up, 19 holes.

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Sixth Sixteen—James Barber, Englewood, Oast R. W. Leeds, Atlantic City, 4 and 3.
Besten Eight—T. S. Wheeler, Augusta beat J. T. Newton, Brooklyn, 6 and 4.
First Handleap Eight—F. V. Burton (6), Rockaway Hunt, beat W. V. S. Thorne (7), Additional Country, 3 up.

Resond Handleap Eight—C. A. Hendler (8), Pamingham, beat J. K. Rawley (7), Virginia, 4 and 2.

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PINEHURST, N. C., Jani Charles, Mrs. J. D. Strathers, Mrs. Owners—I, Ogden Stable; 12, M. Bernard.

POURTH RACE—Lady Astor Purse—One mile For three-year-old fillies and mares. Purse, 15,000, 06, 2,31, Time, 1:40. Start good. Won driving. Place are Winner. b. f., the W

Mrs. Dwight R. Meigs of Potntown.
Pa. carried off the prize in the high handleap class with a net 54. Miss borothy Brown of Montelair was low gross in that class at 64. The lenders of 12. The lenders of 12. The lenders of 12. Miss John D. Armstrong, Buffalo, 12. The lenders of 12. Miss J. P. Duryea, Springfeld, 12. The lenders of 12. Miss J. P. Duryea, Springfeld, 12. The lenders of 12. Miss J. P. Duryea, Springfeld, 12. The lenders of 12. Miss J. P. Duryea, Springfeld, 12. The lenders of 12. Miss J. P. Duryea, Springfeld, 12. The lenders of 12. Miss J. P. Duryea, Springfeld, 12. The lenders of 12. Miss J. P. Duryea, Springfeld, 12. The lenders of 12. Miss J. P. Duryea, Springfeld, 12. The lenders of 12. Miss J. P. Duryea, Springfeld, 12. The lenders of 12. Miss John D. Chapman, Greenwich, 12. Miss J. P. Duryea, Springfeld, 12. The lenders of 12. Miss J. P. Duryea, Springfeld, 12. The lenders of 12. Miss John D. Chapman, Greenwich, 12. Miss John D. Chapman, Greenwich, 12. Miss John D. Chapman, Greenwich, 12. Springfeld, 12. Miss John D. Chapman, Greenwich, 12. Miss John D. Chapman, Greenwich, 12. Miss John D. Chapman, Greenwich, 12. Springfeld, 12. Miss John D. Chapman, Montelair, 12. Miss John D. Chapman, Miss John D. Chap

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## COLUMBIA CHESS TEAM HOLDS LEAD

it possible for Columbia to blank their Harvard rivals. Schapiro and Thomp-son were the first to dispose of their

had himself to blame for the long sea-

Miles, with three pawns against a piece in the ending, carried the day in forty-

Hall of Princeton, white in a queen's gambit declined, obtained the upper hand against Brown of Yale, who arrived late and played quick chess in consequence. Brown held out for fifty-one moves before he resigned. C. T. Smith of Princeton adopted the Sicilian defence against Malsin of Tale, who falled to appear for the first round. Maisin found bimself outplayed in the uiddle game and Smith scored after

The Summaries, COLUMBIA VS. HARVARD.

Columbia played white on the odd num-tered boards. The openings: 1. Quien's pawn; centre counter sambit; 2. Ruy Loper; 4.

YALE VS. PRINCETON. oards, Yale.

Princeton played white on the odd num-beret boards. The openings: 1, Ruy Lopes: 2 Max Lance attack: 2 Queen gambit de-clined: 4 Sicilian defence. After Harvard had besten Yale. 4-0, in the first round Columbia won from Princeton In to day's final round, which will be started at the Brooklyn Chess Club at it o'clock Columbia will be paired against Vale and Harvard against Princeton.

### SIX FAVORITES ARE BEATEN AT HAVANA

Brizz Captures Fourth Event in Fast Time.

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 2.—The form players experienced their worst drubbing of the present meeting to-day at Oriental Park. Six favorites were decreased. The first four events were short faces. Brizz carrying 113 pounds, ran the five and a half furiongs in the fourth race in the fast time of 1:86.

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First Race-Purse \$600; for 3-pear-olds; claiming; five finrions. Old field no claiming; five finrions. Old field no fifth Garner). 2 to 1 to 5 and 2 to 5 first; Ravensea, 104 (Pickens), 3 to 1.2 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Hello Pardner. De (Ormes), 3 to 5.7 to 10 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:00 to 5. To 10 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:00 to 5. To 10 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:00 to 8. Annabelle, Ford and Northern Belle also ran.

Second Race-Purse \$600; for 4-pear-olds and spward; claiming; five and a half furious, 10 and even, first, 8ea Beach, 407 (Hirst), 20 to 1.3 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Misericorde, 101 (Carmody), 2 to 1, 4 to 2 and 2 to 5, toted. Time, 1:07. Iron Boy, Redlifa V., Pollyaona, Galaway and Herder also ren.

Third Race-Purse \$600; for 4-pear-olds and upward; claiming, five and a half furious, 8td Garzison, 107 (Murray), 7 to 2, 7 to 3 and 7 to 10, first; Encore, 167 (Doninick), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, second; Mike Dixon, 10 (Brown), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:07.15. Leott Fax, the Gleamer, Eeverly James, Pomerene and Banche Donalton also 131.

Fourth Race-Purse \$600; for 4-pear-olds and upward; claiming, five and a half furious, Brizz, 112 (Pickens), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, first; Little Nephew, 107 (Murray), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, second; Rimanca, Coi, Harrison and Helen Athin also ran.

Fifth Race-Purse \$600; for 4-pear-olds and upward; claiming; one mile. The Talker, 184 (Carrigan), 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and 4 to 5, first; Ralph S., 198 (Rames, Coi, Harrison and Helen Athin also ran.

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PASSAIC ROLLS UP SCORE.

### ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END. 

ond Round of Intercollegiste Tourney.

Capt. Dave Martin says he will operate the Girsida right through the winter if the fishing keeps up.
At the Farms on New Year's Day the codd bit well and the catch averaged more than three fish to a man.
Billy Sunday's had a 25 pound ced in this lot of a dozen fish and won the pool.
CEntrard caught 6 cod and 3 blackfish.

Edicert of Bayonne had 5 cod and 2 blackfish. One of Eckert's cod weighed 14 pounds.

son were the first to dispose of their opponents, the former winning a queen's pawn game in 38 moves and the latter a Ruy Lopez in 33.

Both Isancson and Wolfson were kept at their boards for more than six hours before and after luncheon. Isaacson who with the black pieces adopted the centre counter gambit against Johnson of Harvard, worked out a particularly fine ending. Wolfson, on the other hand.

had himself to blame for the long sestation, because after getting Frey into a corner he permitted him to escape.

The Columbia man could have forced the checkmate had be sacrificed his queen at the right moment, but this he overlooked. In the ending, although the exchange down, Frey had good drawing chances, but tired and lost after sixty-seven moves.

In the Yale-Princeton match Chamberlin opened with the Ruy Lopez, won one of Cairne's pieces and scored the game after twenty-nine movea Miles of Princeton made amends for his poor showing against Ispaceon of Columbia in the first match and played aggressive chees against Brubacher of Yale, who had adopted the Max Lange opening, Miles, with three pawns against a piece in the ending, carried the day in forty-

### NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

olds: three furiongs: Eye Opener, 130; Joe Mancini, 113; Ruminic, 116; Charles A. Byrn-115; "Alcatrag, 115; Natale, 113; "Pecrage, 115; "Land's End, 111; "Cebrian entry, 111; \*Land's End, 111. \*Cebrian entry.

Second Bace-Purse, \$100; claiming; threeyear-olds and apward; six furionse: The
Bejrian H. \*S2; American Ergle, 115; Bace ;
pfoe, 113; Brioghuret, 112; Producer, 112;
James, 112; True as Steel, 112; Deced, 110;
Who Cares, 103; Irish Maid, 101; Sapid Stride,
101; Neansh, 59; Also clightle: Billy B. 116;
Converse, 107; Eulogy, 111; Pinviada, 108.

Third Bares, Durse, 108; Schla Santh, Mand. Third Race-Porse, 800; Solid South Handi-cap; three-year-olds and unward, six furlongs: The Boy, 130; Assume, 198; Iwin, 465; Legons', 196; Nebraska, 195; Marle Miller, 199; Ata Boy H., 190.

100; At a Boy H. 108.

Fourth Race—Purse, \$1,000; Tulane Handicop; three-year-olds and unward; mile; Courtainly, 116; Raider, 110; Woodtrap, 110; Panaman, 205; Chief, 125; Commel, 10; Pfifth Race—Purse, 1250; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards; Orderly, 126; Comme Ct. 168; Grey Pagle, 105; Namane, 195; Lively, 155; Warlass, 106; Schul's Bridge, 101; Shrother MacLean, 101; "Todder, 26.

Sixth Race—Purse, 1700; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong; Reeward, 114; Ischamate, 112; Wadsworth's Last, 112; Little Cortage, 111; J. C. 16.

Stone, 105; "Thursday Nighter, 15; "Rookery, 155.

Seventh Bace-Purse, \$700; e'siming; four-yest-olds and upward; one and one sixteenth miles: Monivain Rose II. 112; Gibby, 112; Hachel Hill, 107; Early Sight, 115; Sauer, 115; Baby Lynch, 107; Cavan Boy, 116; "Capital City, 110; "The Gallant, 108; "Dancer, 107, "Ornery, 105; "Communier, 105; "Retta B, 120; "Jayd George, 100 Abe eligible; "Mar-gery, 122 "Don Dodge, 107; Kirstie's Cub, 111; Bogart, 115.

"Apprentice allowance of five pounds. HAVANA ENTRIES.

First Bace-Five and one-half furlongs: for three-year-old mardens; calming; purse \$800; "Sucerior, 101 Ho's a Bear, 30; Director James, 101; "Bonatello, 10; Lenors P., 105; Fastep, 105; Major Fis, 106; Captain Toney,

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OVERLANDS AND WILLYS-KNIGHTS Passaic, N. J., Jan. 2.—Passaic High
School basketball players defeated
Springfield High School of Newark today by a score of 92 to 2.

Passaic, N. J., Jan. 2.—Passaic High
Seconditioned; all models. Open evenings.

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pany were attacked by the same packlast week while they were repairing their truck by the side of the roud northeast of the city."

How about it, "Tamarack"?

WESTCHESTER.

Westchester, N. Y., Jan. 2. Raffles on Fishing Boats.

Your correspondent "Skir:" makes vory good reply to A. Hamilton, Jr., w in a recent letter made charges of

Your correspondent "Skir makes a very good reply to a. Hamilion, Jr., who in a recent letter made charges of an unpleasant character against the crew of some boat at Wreck Lead.

If these charges were true A. Hamilion, Jr., ought eliner to have named the boat or kept slience, in my judgment, i have salied on all the boats out of Wreck Lead at one time or another, and I know all their captains personally and I am sure that there is not one among them that would tolerate such a thing as a crooked raffle, and as for any one of them getting a rakeoff in such a dirty deal—why the thing is unbelievable, and there are very few who will believe it.

On all of these boats patrons are used most generously and courteously, with the result that the captains have all done a fine business this fall and winter.

Such innuendoes as those contained in A. Hamilton, Jr., letters will not affect their popularity in the least.

It is a pliy that any angler should so far forget himself as to make such allegations unless he names the boat and is willing to produce satisfactory evidence that such things really happened.

Incidentally "Skirt" refers to the extraordinary powers of eloquence possessed by the genial skipper of one Wreck Lead boat, and I assume he refers to Capt iscarge Wilson, who is not only a pasi marter in she art of expatiting more folitiy at sea than most men that wall with the Jolly Roger at the masthead!

ARTHUR THORNTON.

Long Range Weather Forecasts.

THE SUN the other Sunday printed an interceting story of an open winter predicted by a Saranasc Lake guide, who said that "the hazel nuts this winter have very little meat in them—nature len't making much provision for the squirrels. The fur bearing animals have unusually light coats for this time of the year—they are not being protected against the approach of severs weather."

In reading Outing recently I neticed an inquiry from a reader saking Howace Kephart thi question: "Have investigations proved that the actions of animals or birds foretail cold or warm winters? Recently an observer states that a large number of ducks have come sauth into Wymning a morth garlier than is their habit. I see critical to know what leading sportsmen think about this.

If Kephart replied as follows: "Personally! have no faith in long range weather forecasts of any sort whatever. Animals certainly have a rense of impending weather change, and it may be keener than our own. Some species are doubtless more sensitive than others to barometric pressure, relative humidity and so on. Certain plants, such as the dandelon and the dover or in scarted planpanel are

discouraged by failure to receive the supnorf he was entitled to Commissioner Plais
and his excellent staff of assistants have
patiently, softwelly and sincerely proceeded
in their work and one of these days the
people of this Finic will wake up to the
fact that something wonderful has been
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